## RRIVAL OF YACHT LA PALOMA



( From Thursday's Advertiser.)

at Diamond Head had sent in a false much. Hawaiian yacht was resting securely, and still on same course.

12 midnight. Wind holding just the side the bell buoy, having crossed the finishing line a few minutes before acting well. No yachts in sight.

12 midnight. Wind holding just the same and if we can run along at the finishing line a few minutes before acting well. No yachts in sight.

13 noon 13th, 2nd day out. Lat. 30.41 make all of 200 miles. Hawaiian yacht was resting securely, and still on same course. Double watch our usual 60 gallons water.

varm reception that had been planned for a change shortly. ord of La Paloma, although her efforts in hand and gave him medicine.

and forced to start on the long slant pected. Tie in a leaking condition, because coast due to the earthquake made nec- foresail making her more steady ly through the whole course of over up. two thousand miles. In addition to her 12 noon 14th. 3rd day out. Lat. 29.37 with heavy seas. Seeing today that other handicaps the yacht was unfor- Long. 123. Course WSW. Run 157 the yacht is making a good deal more nometer, putting her off her course some sailing under same sails. sixty miles at the finish and shutting 6 p. m. Bailed out usual 60 gallons her out from the second prize, which of water with buckets and always made up.

Captain Macfarlane expresses him- 12 midnight. Wind has moderated a miles. Captain Macfarlane expresses into the control of little but not enough to make any more what, but has left a very heavy sea the first transpacific race, in making sail, which a certainty he played a promi- 6 a. m. 15th. Wind has moderated a yachtsmen in Hawaii may carry away mainsail as high an opinion of Hawaiian hos-lower sails. pitality as he has brought home connians.

farlane said:

"In regard to the officers and crew and about abeam. them is due the full credit for the fast running off about 8 miles an hour time that the little boat made, and 3 p. m. took in staysall and jib and that from Captain Mosher down every set balloon jib as wind had moderated man did his very best to keep up the a good deal and now blowing about 10 thank them all through the press for good deal and having very fine weather. The hard work which they went Got a good hot lunch as we can handle

The daily record of the trip, as given in the yacht's log, is:

Start of the race off San Pedro. Anemone about 10 minutes later. In miles each day. No sign of any yachts, about 15 minutes later the Lurline passed us to leeward and had all sails set NW. Moderate sea from NW. Balled one passed us also to leeward with all keep it up the whole way home. sails set. At 1:20 we shaped our course 12 midnight. Fine weather with SSE, and set staysail and we seemed smooth seas and light winds from NW.

to hang on fairly well.

(Have taken off double watch and sail2:30. Ran into a calm als: Anemone ing under single watch on account of
and Lurline and calm continued with fine weather. we picked up a light wind that took ing as well as can expect. Set topsail holding our course. At 5 p. m. we Native sailor still sick but a good deal hauled up to the Anemone and better. Balled out some 60 gallons wa-three of us all in a line with the ter and will do so twice a day for the rline about a miles to the south and rest of the trip. the Anemone headed the same course 10 a. m. Carried away staysall hal miles from us and that was liards but sent a man aloft and got the position we saw of them when night staysail set in about half an hour. came on. At 12 midnight wind fresh-

4 a. m. 12th came on a severe blow 7:30 take in staysall. skylights. Put on extra covers on gallons of water, sklights to keep seas out. Il a. m. 12 raidnight. found water over cabin floor and went usual wind and sea. to pump but would not draw and was 6 a. m. Wind rather light and makobliged to take up flooring and ball ing rather slow progress; very light
out with bucket and before we got her winds. Did the usual amount of balldry had taken out all of 60 gallons ing 60 gallons. Native satter on deck
We would liked to have eased her off for the first time and is all over his
another point but that would have slower that would have another point but that would have sickness thanks to our medicine chest taken her out of our course and that for it is kill or cure, we would not think of as we are in a 13 noon 17th. 6th day. Lat. 26.51.

still down 29.27. No yachts in sight. 6 p. m. Wind freshened up at 2:30 Despite the fact that the launches Still making water and bailed out 60 to about a 15 miles clip and we still hold and pilot boat failed to locate the yacht gallons; everything below wet. Unable it abeam. We still carry our sails that La Paloma off the harbor yesterday to cook anything and all we can do is we set three days ago and that is mainnorning and reported that the lookout to make coffee and lucky to do that sail, foresail, staysail, balloon jib and

darm in reporting the little craft, the 12 midnight. Gale still holding on

Thus while the Hawaiian representa- Long. 120. Course SSW. Run 120 miles. tive in the transpacific race missed the Barom, has gone up a little and look

for her and her gallant crew when she 6 p. m. Gale still on and still workrounded Diamond Head, the welcome ing under foresail and staysail. Balled 12 noon 18th, 7th day. Lat. 25.3. given after daybreak revealed her presout water and the same 60 gallons, Long. 134.42. Course WSW. Run 199 ence and the launches could reach her Still unable to work. Native sailor miles.

Was a hearty one, if delayed. And certaken sick first night out with chill 15 forming that we have the country of tainly neither Hawaii nor Captain and fever and very sick man and un-Macfarlane need be ashamed of the rec- able to do any kind of duty. Took him

failed to put her across the finishing 12 midnight. Gale still on and we are line ahead of either of her fast rivals. Still holding our course and making Lashed balloon jib on the long the long start.

6 a. m. 14th. Gale has moderated a state of affairs on the California little so as to allow us to set storm 6 a. m. 19th. Had nhe run an ingut essary repairs impossible, the plucky giving a little more speed. Still ballessary repairs impossible, the plucky giving a little more special good to keep what, so that we took in jib and set craft put to sea in competition with ing out 60 gallons just managed to keep what, so that we took in jib and set craft put to sea in competition with ing out 60 gallons just managed to keep what, so that we took in jib and set craft put to sea in competition with ing out 60 gallons just managed to keep what, so that we took in jib and set

tunate enough to have a faulty chro- miles. Weather still same and still

would have been hers on time allow- takes an hour. Weather about same, ance if this lost distance had not to be No change and yacht doing as well as can be expected in such a blow.

nent part. For the reception given him good deal and took in trysall and set steer, and is rolling very heavy. Still on the Coast by the yachtsmen he can-mainsall with single reef. Bailed out balling out our usual amount of water, not give too much praise, and he has 60 gallons of water. 10 a. m. set jib and expressed the hope that the visiting at 12 noon shook out single reef in and ran sailing under all

Noon 15th, 4th day, Lat. 28.31 N., cerning the hospitality of the Califor- Long. 126 W. Course WSW. Run 189 well aft and not drawing. miles. Weather still moderating and For his saffing master and crew Mac-seas gone down a good deal and blow-arlane said:

same and only mainsail and balloon ing about 30 miles an hour from north doing any work. Bailed out 60 gallons

of La Paloma I can only say that to Noon, set staysall and drawing well boat to her highest speed. I want to miles an hour and seas gone down a he hard work which they went Got a good not further any trouble hrough without a murmur of any things in galley without any trouble hough without any trouble hard warm and can see the Weather getting warm and can see the sun and feels like home (Honoluly) and ther, 65 could not ask for better weather, but would like more wind, as At 12:10 we crossed the line with all it is not steady as we get it in spurts lower sails set with fresh NWN, wind, and lasts for an hour and then down The Lurline was second to cross the to just steering way. Could we hold line about 5 minutes later and the the wind we could easy run off 240

and made a fine picture. At 1:30 Anem- out some 60 gallons and will have to

baffling winds until 10 p. m. when 6 a. m. 16th. Still same weather; doout clear of the Catalina island still but took them in as they did not fit

12 noon 16th, 5th day, Lat. 27.36 ened up to quite a blow and we had to Long. 128.42. Course WSW. Run 160

4 a. m. 12th came on a severe blow 7:30 p. m. Exchanged signals with from NW. with very heavy seas abeam Mariposa Lat. 27:16 N. 129:26 W. We coming clear over her and into picked up steamer at 7 p. m. to the Took in mainsail and furled south of us from Tahiti bound for San same and ran her off a point under Francisco and at 7:30 she passed at our foresail, staysail and jib making better stern about 100 yards from us. After weather of it. \$ a. m. took in jib and her answering our night signal she left foresail and staysail up. Wind had gave us three blasts of her whistle and freshened up to a good fresh gale and our crew—gave her three—cheers for blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour Captain Lawless and in 15 minutes she and very cold. Seas still coming over was out of sight. At 6 p. m, we did her and coming down through both our usual amount of bailing out of 60

12 midnight. Still fine weather with

race and every mile counts.

Long. 121.50. Course WSW. Hun 160
12 acon. let day. Lat. 21.55. Long. miles. Have had light winds all morn118.55. Course. Stand W. Hun 127 miles. ing with smooth seas. We still carry
5 p. m. Still blowing at all let up same seasoust of sail No yachts in
and still holding our alog. therem. sight. Wind still about.

fisherman staysail which is about all she can stand up under. Bailed out

6 a. m. 18th. We are still holding

the wind and had a fine run all night. Bailed out 60 gallons water. No yachts in sight.

jib fearing that we may rip same for the wind had freshened up to a 40 mile clip and very heavy seas running Lashed balloon jib on bowsprit ready

12 midnight. Wind still holding as fresh and making good time.

seas. At 10 a. m. wind moderated some yacht very hard to steer or of running water and are now obliged to ball her out three times a day which means 180 gallons a day, I would yenture to say that if we left off bailing for three days she would fill and go down,

12 noon 19th. 8th day. Lat. 25.27. Long. 138.20. Course W. by S. Run 185 12 noon 19th.

running, which makes it very hard to steer, and is rolling very heavy. Still 60 gallons.

12 midnight. Wind and sea about the same and rolling very heavy. At 10 o'clock was obliged to take in fisherinan staysail on account of wind being

6 a. m. 20th. Wind and sea about the water. No yachts in sight.

12 noon 20th. 9th day, Lat. 25.5 Long. 140.50. Course S. by S. 3-4 S. Run 145 miles. We are obliged to bal cut by nand three times a day, which

6 p. m. Wind has hauted dead aft se that we had to wing out foresail and take in forestaysail; with heavy running, wind has moderated somewhat.

12 midnight. Wind and sea about same and still running wing and wing and rolling very heavy.
6 a. m. 21st. Wind and seas about

the same as at midnight. Yo yachts

161 miles.

6 p. m. Wind and seas about the and making fair weather of it. in sight.

12 midnight. Wind has died out good deal and still holding to same

6 a, m. 22nd. Wind very light and headway. Did our usual amount of bailing out. No yachts in sight.

12 noon 22nd. 11th day. At 8 a. m very heavy rain squalls from all points; confused seas making yacht labor very hard to manage and blowing hard from all directions. Unable to get the sun on that account can not give our position or distance run.

6 p. m. At 3:30 cleared off and we also a clear sky, which is the first we have had since we left and will my that so far we have not had one night. we started was this day from 12:30 to I o'clock, when we got the trades, although we have not had a good steady breeze for 24 hours at a time first two nights out. No yachts in

12 noon 22nd. 11th day. Lat. 25.26. Long, 146.30. Course WHW. Hun 147

miles. 12 midnight. Wind has died out to a dead caim since 7:30 and rolling very

winds all morn-we still carry and up some and at 16 a m. wind fresh. Tabrellay, but day No yachts in m. Tunning wing and wing. See not use Saturday, 12th day running wing and wing. See not use Saturday, 12th day

derstand why we have not got the then it will die out, and the night bar- Wednesday, 11h. 20m...... 75 fling winds. No yachts in sight.

12 noon 23rd. 12th day. Long. 148.38. Course SW. by W. 3-4 W. Run 147 miles

6 p. m. Had light wind the whole TRIANGULAR afternoon and still running wing and TRIANGULAR wing. Still bailing out our usual amount of water. No yachts in sight.

staysail and making about 9 miles an hour. At 11 p. m. wind left us to a and run wing and wing.

m. 24th. Wind light and still running wing and wing, with heavy deal to us in making time. At 2:30 saw ens and burst on the horizon and so ive exhibit in Los Angeles, bright that you could have seen to read by it and it lasted fuily 5 minutes and it was a grand sight. Bailed out usual station, with reference to an exhibit and am pleased to state that my plan amount of water. No yachts in sight. Today is Sunday and we intend to met with his cordial approval.

have good strong trades and hope they lve manner will last, for the last 24 hours was very By the last mail, I wrote to the calm. No yachts in sight.

Chamber of Commerce and Commercial

on the yacht, for we expect to make up a business man's excursion to Hakind of a wind, so this is our menu:

MENU. On Board La Paloma Manhattan Cocktail a la Mac Cream of Asparagus a la Lewis & Co. Stuffed Olives. Sauterne

Fresh Flying Fish a la Sam, Roast Veal. New Green Peas. Corn on Cob. Plum Duff a la Spanish. Cream Puff a la Jim. Cheese, Wafers.

Cafe Noir. 6 p. m. At 12:30 wind hauled back to aft and then we had to take in forestaysall and balloon jib. Wind has freshened up a good deal and should it hold for 24 hours we will make a good run. No yachts in sight.

12 midnight. At 6:30 wind had fresh-ened up to all of 40 miles an hour and still aft, with salls wing and wing, and very heavy seas running, making yacht very hard to steer and hard work at Yacht making good speed. At times we lose control of yacht and in New York on the east and Hongkong the main boom jibs, but we pull out all right.

30-mile wind all night and making land on which the American flag flies, tons), which lies on the reef of Takagood time, and if wind continues till 12 Then Hawaii is used as a center for noon we ought to make record run. distances and steamship lines. The Still balling out 180 gallons. No yachts idea is novel and attractive from an

Long, 154.10. Course W. by S. 1-3 S. sent to Washington to be executed, if Run 167 miles.

ternoon and making good time. Mosh-i bear the government's official imprint. er said that by this time we ought to The following laster received from W. sight Mauf, for all we had to go to L. Field, U. S. N. (retired), explains make Honolulu at 12 o'clock noon was itself: 137 miles, and we have fully run off that we will see Oahu at daybreak.

breeze and making good time, but too 28th just received, black to see any land.

but I fully believe that they are both in and that we have gone by the islands, and in that case we are out of the race. I have spoken to Mosher and asked him what he intends to do, as have by this time fully run 175 miles right, and has caused great pleasure in and we only have 137 miles to make Course was SW, and has Honolulu. been since 8 p. m. last night. Changed course SWS, 1-2 S, at 1 p, m. 12 noon 26th. 15th day. Took obser-

vations. No land in sight and things commence to look serious, as our navigator can not tell just where we are. At 2:30 p. m. picked up Molokai off our port bow, so now we know where we are, Blowing very strong trades 12 noon 21st. 10th day. Wind hauled heavy seas running and wind abeam abeam about 10 a, m. We set forestay. Stood over for Molokai light, as it was sail and balloon jib to a moderate impossible to run with the high seas breeze. Anything to make time. Lat, and wind, which must have been fully 24.19. Long 143.48. Course WSW. Run 66 miles an hour. At 7:30 was abeam of Molokai light and about 5 miles from shore; then we jibed mainsall over and set our course for Diamond Head light We did our usual bailing. No yachts At 8:30 passed large island steamer on port side and also at the same tim schooner. 8:40 took in foresail on account of not drawing; running too free with mainsail: heavy seas set off our signals when off Koko Head carrying same sails, but making little, and also when light was abeam, which was at 11:20 p. m., and there we got an answer from lookout. We continued our course until off the bell buoy and there heave to for the rest of the night. and thanks to the Almighty God for our safe trip and that we arrived all right, and glad that we are back to dear old Honolulu, where we can see some sunshine. We have made the trip in 15 days 11 hours and 20 minutes, covthink that the trade winds are down to ering a distance of 2447 miles, from stay and we are running, wing and San Pedro to Honolulu, and as for the wing before a good 30-knot breeze and distance the yacht has sailed, it is as

follows: 6783 Total ... Taking 2 months and 14 days. THE DAILY RUNS. Tuesday, 1st day Friday, 4th day

Sunday, 6th day

Tuesday, 15th day ...... 185

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ed sround to the NW, and fresheigs give me some idea as to the results tea, breaking down homes and trees. letter. It is a genuinely good piece of "I send you the Jonraal Officiel to advertising and I know will be effect- read. The captain of the schooner Tahour. At 11 p. m. wind left us to a live, for the best criterion is the im- hitienne mentioned in it (which sank when we had to take in our forestaysail self."

A letter from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce states that our last Chapman of Honolulu, formerly of Taswells behind us, which means a good ing had been received in good order and deal to us in making time. At 2:30 saw were attracting a great deal of atten-a very large meteor fall from the heav-tion. We could not have a more effect-

have service and also have the grapho- Mr. Eckart will at once send for phone sing "Nearer My God to Thee." special glass jars (wenty-four (24) to phone sing "Nearer My God to Thee." special glass jars twenty-(our (24) to 12 noon 24th. 13th day. Lat 21.54 thirty (30) inches in length and will Long 151.1. Course WSW. Run 119 prepare samples of some thirty variemiles. At Il a. m. we had service in ties of sugar cane including seedlings. the cabin and also had "Nearer My These will be preserved in formalde God to Thee' sung by the graphophone, hyde and will make an effective ex-At 10:30 wind hauled abeam and fresh- hibit. There will also be samples of ened up a little, so we set balloon jib sugar crude, washed and refined and and forestaysail, but it did not last colored photographs of cane fields, mill, long, for at 11:30 had to take them in etc., which will enable us to call atten-and run wing and wing, but now we tion to our chief industry in an effect-

This is our last dinner for a Sunday Club of Portland urging that they get home by Monday night, if we get any wait, coming down on some trip of the

Inasmuch as the Chautaugua Societhroughout the United States, some two hundred in all, will be holding their conventions during the latter part of July and August. I am sending out a special letter to the Secretary of each Association, enclosing a couple of cards calling attention to Hawali which I boards. We will probably reach a large number of people in this way.

We are now addressing wrappers to some five hundred libraries throughout the United States which we will deliver to the Advertiser people to use in sending out copies of their half cen-

## HAWAII AS THE HUB.

Secretary Wood has been busy in recent months preparing a map showing Hawaii to be the center of American geographical jurisdiction. Taking a map of the hydrographic office at Washington, Mr. Wood drew a circle with Hawaii as the hub. That circle takes on the west, including just within the 6 a. m. 25th. Have had a fair, good are the Philippines, as the westernmost 12 noon 25th, 14th day. Lat. 21.30, advertising standpoint. The map was 6 p.m. Had good breeze all the af-

Bernington, Vt., June 14, 1906. since noon all of 40 miles, but I think Mr. H. P. Wood, Hawaii Promotion

hat we will see Oahu at daybreak.

Committee, Honolulu.

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Dear Mr. Wood; Your letter of May

to spell the name, but that is how it sounds. I have suggested to him, that in case of further information, he had think of it. better communicate directly with you.

Hawaiian music arrived our house. There is much that is new, and many old friends brought back. My wife and many of her friends join me in thanks for it.

I hope you will get from Washing ton just what you want, Remember me kindly to Mr. Gartley high up into the air sand and sea, in and any other old friends you may come

across out there. Very truly yours, W. L. FIELD. Mr. Spalding said he was well ac

quainted with Mr. Field. He remembered him as an officer who, with Lieut. Kellogg, had charge of a detachment of sailors which was brought across the Isthmus of Panama en route to San Francisco to man an American war vessel. The officer and his men assisted in saving the steamer Ocean Queen from going on the rocks at Watling Island. CUPID HAD THEM ALL.

The Secretary said he had written to Washington to obtain additional copies of the government publication on Hawaiian fishes. He received a letter from H. F., Dodge, one of the official stenographers of the House of Representatives, as follows:

"It seems that Prince Kalanianaels has been raiding the House for this bulletin and has practically taken them all. The superintendent of the foldingroom says the Prince got fully a thousand volumes. This would pretty nearly exhause the edition."

Mr. Dodge is a relative of the De La

HONOLULU ON THE MAP.

Mr. Ashley, formerly director of the tions were utterly destroyed. Pittsburg weather bureau and latterly of Honolulu, has must a copy of the of all they contained, so that the shore daily weather map published at Pitts burg, on which is shown in a conspicu- man skulls and bones! ous place the Honolulu daily record.

copies of the Congressional Record to fer two or three days, when the sea the Promotion Committee. This is in became calm. Among the dead was a response to a request of Secretary bind, good old pricet, Pather Paul, who Wood, the bound copies being better had heroically succuraged his propis than the loose daily copies.

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(at the eastern end of Tahiti) is destroyed, but the cyclone passed lightly over other places in Tahiti. It destroyed many houses and plantations in the north of the Island of Moorea, and

George Dexter, son-in-law to Capt. hiti, and nucle of the young man named Jean Charles Rey, who went to Honolulu as supercargo of the schooner Le Moine (alias Tetaurus. See Mr. Ed. Towse's account of the voyage, p. 14).

"He (Mr. Dexter) was caught by sharks, and dragged down into the deep before the eyes of the two surviving sailors of the schooner. The sea off the Paumotus was alive with sharks just

DEVASTATION OF THE PAUMOTE ISLANDS.

"At the Paumotus, many of the islands are stripped of all eccoanut and other trees, and have been washed bare of sand, the only soil down there, especially Anaa, or Chain Island, where about 120 lives were lost out of a population of 500. Among the dead were several traders and visitors from Tahiti, two of whom were Mrs. Johnston and her youngest son, dear friends of mine. Their bodies were found floating in the lagoon, and were taken up with many others for burial, from among monsters of the deep, whales, sharks, turtles, etc., that had been stranded and killed as they were washed over have asked to be placed on the bulletin the land by the waves. Many of the dead have been lost out at sea. The bodies recovered were placed in exeavations in the papa, stratum rock, and covered over with a little sand and slabs of rock.

"It is heart-rending to see so many people mourning their dead, or still hoping to recover the missing ones.

"The schooner Aimeo, sailed by Mr. Narii Salmon, brother to Queen Marau, with over a hundred men, who were bound to the pearl fisheries, has been given up as lost, so that many more hearts are sad, and the relatives of the missing men are wearing mourning.

"The wreck of the four-masted schooner, County of Roxburg (of 2200 ron, has been sold, and the captain and his son have some up to return home by way of Australia. They will leave per Tavioni today.

THE WARNING AT ANAA.

"There are some interesting stories told in connection with the cyclone at

Anaa, of which I will give one. "On the 29th of last December, a young native man, 24 years of age, named Tues, belonging to the church of the Latter Day Saints, proclaimed to the inhabitants of the district that great destruction would shortly come black to see any land.

6 a. m. 26th. Much to our surprise, we found no land in sight, for according to our position we fully should be office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should be office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should be office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should be office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should be office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should be office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should take office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should take office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should take office in Washington. My friend, ing to our position we fully should take of the common of the c paid no heed to what he said while others did not know what to do or to

> "Then, in the early morning of the 6th of February, a young Mormon lad, aged 14, named Teare, awoke from a vivid dream, in which he saw three white stripes extending from the sky to a spot close to his home, and as soon as they reached the ground, there went terrible commotion; and he looked down and saw only rock where the sand had been disturbed. In great excitement he awoke, hearing a loud voice ery, 'A horo i te hiti'a-o-te-ra, e orasi outon', i. e., 'Flee to the east that you may be saved.

> "The lad told his dream to his father, who said, 'This is the second warning that we have received, and now let us go to the east.' He proclaimed the measage to all the people of their settlement, Touhors, and amid the derision of many non-Mormons, fifty Latter Day Saints, including men, women and children, prepared them selves and went to the eastern side of the island, which is higher than the rest, and there awaited the calamity, making platforms for safety in the trees.

"As the day advanced, the sky dassy ened and in the afternoon there came a howling tempest, and pelting rain, which hurt people's faces, as it fell, and then prose a terrible sea! The cyclone raged in full force for several hours all over the island, only lightly touching the eastern side (comparatively). During that time all the stone churches, dwelling houses and planta-

"Even the graveyards were robbed of the lagoon is strewn with old hu-

"But all these refugees were saved Senator Perkins will send bound and returned unbarrard to Tunburn afto face death bravely."